

Telegraph, editorial, sporting, general local, churches and other matter of local importance in this section.

THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

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Weather forecast: Arizona - Fair, Southern California - Cloudy Sunday, and probably show.

GOVERNOR'S POWER TO BE SHEARED

Representative Jacobs Introduces Bill to Put Attorney General on the Board of Control

ADJOURNMENT NEAR; MUCH WORK REMAINS

Senate, Up to Date, Says Delay Is Up to House; Minimum Wage Bill Is Favorably Reported.

PHOENIX, March 22.—(Special)—Two weeks remain for the legislature to conclude its labor, unless the members shall decide to donate their time to the state without pay. This seems unlikely and it also seems probable that adjournment will see the civil code incomplete and several other important measures hanging fire.

Such, however, will be only the fault of the house for the senate, according to Senator Roberts, who has made canvas of the situation, will, by the end of next week, have passed and sent over to the house all of the civil code which has not been considered by the house as well as an appropriation bill and whatever revenue laws are decided upon. In other words the senate has determined that the expense and necessity for an extra session, if made, will be at the door of the house. Apparently heedless of feeling time the house refused tonight to begin night sessions.

In the house session today, however, there was much accomplished. Representative Jacobs' bill to create a new board of control by making the attorney general a member in place of a citizen member appointed by the governor, was passed against the opposition of administration members by a vote of 20 to 14. The live stock code was also approved and the Colorado state game preserve was killed. The balance of the day was spent quarrelling over the code bill, relating to executions and home-lands, the total amount of exemption finally being agreed to at \$4,000.

The senate finally passed a bill defining the powers and duties of the state tax commission and a revenue and levy bill, and sent them to the house which may be taken as indicative that the general power given the tax commission may suffice at this time as concerning the question of mine taxation and that no special bill will be passed. Interested in the subject, however, and urging that some special bill be enacted, mine operators of prominence from all over the state are in Phoenix. The senate finally agreed to a board of parole bill and a land leasing bill, which gives partial relief in the fight over the policy of the state in relations to the handling of the state public lands.

Governor Hunt today signed the Mohave county Colorado river bridge bill, the state medical law and the county union high school bill.

ARRAIGNS EDUCATION SYSTEM

BERKELEY, March 22.—Sir Richard McBride, prime minister of British Columbia, made the principal address at Charter Day exercises of the university of California today. A large crowd assembled to hear the Canadian statesman arraign the present methods of university education and recommend more practical training. At the conclusion of the address in degree the doctor of laws was conferred on him by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

RAINS IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—The San Joaquin valley was drenched today with badly needed rain. Prospects of further watering are good. Forecaster McClellan says northern California still needs five inches of rain. The southern end of the state has all it requires but is receiving an extra supply today. Snow is falling in the mountains.

STRIKE PARTIALLY SETTLED

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 22.—John P. White, international president of United Mine Workers, announced tonight a basis of settlement reached with representatives of the Paint Creek Collieries company, whose 4,000 miners in West Virginia have been on strike for ten months. The strike against the Cabin Creek Consolidated Co. continues. 6,000 men remain out.

STATE TROOPS WIN TWO DAY BATTLE AT LA DURA

NOGALES, March 22.—In a two day's battle the state troops under Colonel H. D. Hill routed the federal column commanded by Major Munoz. Each group consisted of about 300 men. The fight occurred Wednesday and Thursday at Concentracion near La Dura, Sonora. An official statement given out today by Governor Pasquel puts the federal loss at 40 killed and many wounded. The state troops lost only 3 killed and 3 wounded.

HUNDRED LIVES SAVED BY CREW

Engineer Sticks with Engine, Plunging Through Weakened Bridge After Uncoupling

ALL ESCAPE INJURY

LYNDONVILLE, Mass., March 22.—Facing what appeared immediate death, the engineer on a passenger train from Montreal to Boston today brought the crowded coaches to an abrupt stop at the edge of a tottering bridge. An instant later, the structure weakened by flood gave way under the weight of the uncoupled locomotive and the engine with its crew, was plunged into the ice choked stream.

125 passengers scrambled out to learn the cause of the sudden shaking up and received a second shock when the train men informed them that another bridge over the Passumpsic river, a mile back, had been swept away a moment after the train cleared it.

The engineer and fireman, by lucky chance, dropped into the open water and swam ashore, not much worse for their experience.

HORN IS FREE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22.—Case of E. S. Horn, whose sentence of a year in the federal penitentiary for use of the mails to defraud in connection with promotion of an Arizona mine was commuted by President Taft a few days before retirement, became free today when Horn's attorney's paid his fine of \$500 and costs aggregating nearly \$1,500.

AWAIT ARBITRATION.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 22.—Seven hundred girl strikers employed by potters accepted today a proposition to return to work Monday, pending arbitration. The girls receive \$1.25 a day until the arbitrators reach a decision. They struck for \$1.50.

IN NEVADA

CARSON, March 22.—Governor Oddie signed today an act repealing the law permitting a finish fight in this state. The act permits ten round boxing matches. The Governor also signed the new anti-gambling act, which amends the old law by making poker playing a misdemeanor instead of a felony. Gambling with cards, formerly permitted, is made a felony.

AS TO INCOME TAX

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Differences among democrats regarding the form of the income tax will be thrashed out at the coming democratic house caucus. The ways and means committee is considering the income tax and administrative sections spent most of today going over details.

Some democrats insist there must be a graduated income tax and not a straight tax. Half of the one percent on incomes between \$5,000 and \$10,000; one per cent on incomes between \$10,000 and \$25,000; one and one half per cent on incomes between \$25,000 and \$50,000; two per cent between \$50,000 and \$100,000; four per cent on all incomes over \$100,000 is proposed on the graduated scale.

THE WILSON POSITION.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—President Wilson hopes to do most of his fighting for tariff revision before congress begins work in April. He expects to give administration backing to the tariff bill and will represent the views of his cabinet. The president will consult democratic leaders, but will talk matters over with disinterested business men of all sections.

NEW RECORD

NEW YORK, March 22.—Perry McGilley, of the Illinois Athletic club, of Chicago, established a new American swimming record for 500 yards, winning at the A. A. U. championship race at the New York Athletic club pool tonight. His time was 6 minutes 20.3 seconds and displaced the former record of 6 minutes 21.5 seconds by Charles Daniels.

BATTLE IS IN SIGHT AT NACO

Ojeda Felt Out Force or Advance Guard and Got in Range Last Evening — Is Ready for Action

POSITION DESPERATE VIEW OPPOSING FORCE

Remains Optimistic — State Troops Closing in — Win Victories in the Southern Parts

Fighting may be expected at Naco this morning. Gen. Ojeda with a bare handful of men, but 8 machine guns beside other ordinance and an abundance of ammunition, will go to meet rather than accept any advances of state troops. Gen. Ojeda may not feel as secure as he looks, but if such is the case it is a mind reader's job, he asserts, and past performances give proof, that he has no fear of the present situation, bad as it may appear to the onlooker, and that he will do the attacking today. He has been prepared during the night for any movement and is known to expect to advance upon the enemy on or before daylight.

NACO, Sunday, 1 a. m.—(Special)—All indications are that a battle at Naco between the State troops and the federalists is imminent and conservatively estimated to be not more than ten hours distant—while quite likely to occur any time after daybreak this morning.

The command of Gen. Olavegon, consisting of 1,500 men, is reported to be 15 miles southwest of Naco and that of Bracamonte, composed of 400 men, holds a position three miles to the southeast of Naco.

It is the prevalent opinion that Ojeda with his depleted forces, numbering not more than 350 men, will stand very little show against a simultaneous attack from both divisions of the State troops. However, it is not unlikely that he will offer a stubborn resistance as long as such a course is possible.

Much excitement has been prevalent here since eleven o'clock yesterday morning, when it was discovered that the State troops were marching in the town from two and possibly three directions. It was conjectured that the State troops would attack the Naco garrison immediately upon their arrival. Available roofs of buildings, the tops of box cars and every point of vantage from which a view of the approaching state troops could be had were immediately occupied by men, women and children alike. It soon developed, however, that the battle was to be deferred for the time at least, as after the State troops did not approach Naco any nearer than above indicated it was quite evident that they were waiting for Ojeda and his forces to leave the garrison and come out in the open for battle.

At about 5:30 a detachment from Ojeda's command left the garrison with field pieces and machine guns and shelled the position supposed to be occupied by Obregon's division of the State troops. The fire was not returned by the State troops. After desultory firing for half an hour, Ojeda retired with his men to the Naco barracks.

Gen. Ojeda declared during the late afternoon that he would not wait at Naco and his action soon thereafter in trying the position of the State troops nearest him bore out his statement. It is the belief that this movement was largely for the purpose of getting range and of determining whether the state forces had machine guns or cannon, as claimed, with which to make return fire. As they made no return, the belief is strengthened that they are without ordinance—either that or without ammunition awaiting the latter from the forces coming up.

Reports vary as to the damage inflicted by the fire of the Federalists. From one source, which there is reason for crediting with accuracy, eight men were wounded and a dozen horses killed on the State side. This word is contradicted only by the observations of persons with field glasses who declare that the fire of the Federalists fell far short of the state force line. It is admitted that glasses could not have reached to all points covered by the fire.

AS SEEN BY BISBEEITE

Miss Lena Smith, a stenographer for Mr. Hughes, of this city, brought back the clearest story of yesterday afternoon in the Naco, Sonora field of operations heard last night. Miss Smith left Bisbee yesterday afternoon with a party of friends for Naco. They went from Opatzen on the roadway which at times crosses from line to line.

WIFE OF MEXICO'S MURDERED EX-PRESIDENT JOINS FAMILY IN NEW YORK; FEARS LIFE SHOULD SHE RETURN TO NATIVE LAND



WASHINGTON, March 22.—The weather forecast related to night and sent to American Weather bureau, suffragist and anti-suffragist, united in the common cause of beautiful clothes, joyful tidings for a fair Easter day in most parts of the United States. In the middle west and Rocky Mountains the weather will be not only fair, but warmer. There are some dismal spots though the ravaging storms of the past few days have gone out. It is announced another seems to be forming on the Pacific coast and may mar Easter Sunday there.

BIG STORM GONE; ANOTHER MAY BE NEAR

operations heard last night. Miss Smith left Bisbee yesterday afternoon with a party of friends for Naco. They went from Opatzen on the roadway which at times crosses from line to line.

With field glasses this party watched the movements on the hills and in the lowlands to their left. They at different times saw as many as 150 men exposed to fire, these men evidently being on advance guard duty. Miss Smith and others of the party remained until a later hour than did most visitors to the border, declining to accept the promissory report that there would be no hostilities until morning.

"We were told late in the afternoon," said Miss Smith, "by a man driving an automobile, and whom I never saw before, that the rebels were in the hills which we faced without water or ammunition, he was carrying water to them, and so far as we were able to perceive, nothing else."

"It was near dark and we were preparing to return to Bisbee, forfeiting the idea of seeing fighting, when we noted sudden alertness through our glasses on the part of probably 150 men within our view, these representing the outpost of the State troops. Only a few moments later the flash of artillery from the Federal forces from Naco, which we had not previously noticed advancing but which were in plain view in the draw, gave us assurance that there was an engagement on. With our glasses we were unable to see that the Federal fire made any disconcertment in the State ranks. There was no retreat nor any evident movement on the part of the State forces within our view that indicated they either suffered or were disconcerted by the fire."

"As near as we were able to discern, the Federal fire fell short of its aim. We came home with the impression that the Federalists retired after the short fire which they sustained, short of any satisfaction in damage worked. This may not be true, but so far as our glasses were able to show, such was the result of the short engagement."

THEIR POSITIONS. NACO, March 22.—Bearing a demand for the surrender of Naco, Sonora, a messenger from General Obregon, commander of state forces, to General Ojeda, federal commander at Naco, was shot and killed inside the federal outpost this evening. Still defiant before an apparently overwhelming advance of more than 1,500 state troops, General Pedro Ojeda, just before sunset again sallied out from town, with 150 artillerymen, gunners, four cannons and tossed shrapnel into the camp of the state forces. There was no response, although the state troops are reported to also possess artillery. Tonight Colonel Calles and Bracamonte, four miles to the east with groups of some hundreds under Colonel Cabral, 5 miles south, and General Obregon, 6 miles west, threaten to attack at sunrise tomorrow.

From points below Chihuahua City came belated reports of raiding of ranches and small towns. At a village near the state capital bandits in the guise of constitutionalists raided dwellings and mercantile houses. With state forces continuing to in-

END NOT YET IN CONTEST OF JUSTICES

District Attorney to File Request for Rehearing by the Supreme Court to Clear Situation

CRIMINAL TRIAL JURY EXCUSED MEANTIME

Defendants Under Commitment on Orders of Disqualified Justices Cannot Be Arraigned.

TOMBSTONE, March 22.—(Special)—Announcement was made to the Review this evening by District Judge Sutter that he had ordered the jury excused from previous call to assemble on Monday morning to take up criminal cases.

The cause for this action is that in a number of the cases on the criminal calendar the defendants had their preliminary hearings before justices of the peace whose rulings have since been made void by the decision of the state supreme court in the precinct case.

It is now a matter of either returning these defendants to the precincts in which their offenses were committed and giving them arraignment and hearing on the original charges, or turning them loose. They cannot be brought before the superior court as matters stand.

Meantime it is understood that District Attorney Gilmore will file the first of the week file a request with the supreme court for a rehearing of the precinct case, his application and the grounds therefore being now prepared. It is considered a strong presentation and may very likely win the court to grant rehearing.

In the latter event the defendants now held for trial on criminal charges will be kept in hand until the supreme court makes its final ruling, which will probably include direct instructions as to how to proceed with those now in custody on orders of "disqualified justices, provided the recent decision is sustained."

Asked as to the probable length of time before the criminal docket could be proceeded with, Judge Sutter said this evening that he thought that probably two weeks would cover the period.

Under the prevailing conditions, to assemble the jury held on Monday morning and hold it pending arraignment of prisoners in the justice precincts or awaiting word from the supreme court would represent needless waste or some thousands of the county's money and considerable expense to jurors that will be saved through the order of the court excusing them until later call.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., March 22.—Herbert Nash of Los Angeles, who was shot down on the street in this city a week ago by his wife, died today. Mrs. Nash, who has been under arrest since the shooting, was charged with murder.

Nash came here to recover possession of his child from Mrs. Nash, who had left her home with the intention of obtaining a divorce. The couple were walking along the sidewalk in the business section when Mrs. Nash drew a revolver and fired.

Nash is a former Bisbee man and was foreman of Towner's meat market in Lowell for a number of years ago. He left the city nearly two years ago. He was considered to be a good worker and well liked in the city although he had a rather quick temper. While in this city, Mrs. Nash tried to get a divorce but a reconciliation was brought about by friends. Nash is about thirty years old and his wife is twenty-six. Nash was born in Phoenix.

LONDON, March 22.—Developments in the past week seem to make conclusion of the Balkan war a matter of but a few days. Turkey, having no hopes of obtaining more money has entrusted her interests to the good offices of the powers and the allies have accepted the powers offer of mediation. The demand for indemnity is vetoed and the powers stipulate that hostilities must cease when the proposals are accepted. Adriatic, which the Bulgarians proposed to reduce to submission in a few days, seems to be holding out as strongly as a wireless message from there today declared that the Turkish commander has no thought of surrender. Ambassadors to London, who scattered for the Easter holiday, have been recalled.

SOUTH CAROLINIAN GIVEN A FAT JOB



James M. Baker, of South Carolina, has been selected by the Democrats as the new secretary to the United States senate. This job pays \$6,500 a year, only \$1,000 less than a senator gets, and was much sought after by Joseph Wilson, the president's son-in-law, who was a candidate for the position. Mr. Baker is a university graduate in law and has served for some time as a librarian in the senate. He had the backing of Senator Ben Tillman for the position.

PRESIDENT IN VICE CRUSADE

Congress Also Interested by Members of Commission Now at the Capital and Urging Work

NATIONAL MOVEMENT

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The whipping post for white slave traffickers and for seducers of women, a tax upon bachelors, careful training for children, abolition of joy rides and rag time dancing were advocated as remedies for the social evil in the hearing here today conducted by the Illinois senatorial vice commission, which came to Washington primarily to interest President Wilson in a nation wide vice crusade.

The commission obtained the promise of the president to consider a request for a call of a conference of governors and representative vice commissioners from various states to study the social problem. The conference will be held at Washington soon.

Congressman Robert Hill, of Illinois agreed to a request of the committee to introduce in congress a bill creating a commission to look into vice conditions in the District of Columbia.

At a hearing attended by many prominent women and men interested in social welfare the low wage question as a falling cause was discussed. Several witnesses decried the idea, insisting on lack of education and powers of resistance being the cause. All recommended a minimum wage law for girls would be a great benefit.

GUN FIRED

SAN BERNARDINO, March 22.—"Kurtz" what is said to have been a family quarrel. Myron Kurtz died of a gunshot wound at Colton tonight. His brother-in-law, Grant Trask, of Los Angeles, has been arrested on a charge of murder. The killing occurred at the Kurtz home.